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The University Hatchet

The Way of the World
The Future of Popular Government
The Duty of the Educated Mind

See Editorial Page

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Hatchet and Symphony Club Plan For Concert

Dean Bolwell Supports Idea; Will Begin Soon, Is Hope

A proposal by The Hatchet and the Symphony Club to bring to students of the University and residents of Washington a summer evening program of lighter symphonic music has been assented to by Dean Robert W. Bolwell of the Summer Sessions.

The program will be offered about the middle of July, and will be presented in the University Yard. Symphonic selections by the finest musical organizations of the world will be presented by means of recordings over a public address system.

Chairs will be placed on the lawn in the rear of Corcoran Hall. Yard lights will be erected, and refreshments will probably be served. A member of the University faculty will be asked to announce the program with a few brief remarks.

Date To Be Told To Classes

Dean Bolwell has offered the full cooperation of the Summer Sessions and will financially back arrangements for the program, in addition to asking his faculty to announce the exact date, time, and program in all classes.

Dean Bolwell, an enthusiastic music-lover and an accomplished musician at the console of the organ, expressed a desire to bring to the students an appreciation of recorded music. "There is a general tendency," he said, "to speak disparagingly of recorded music, but the fact is that the utmost enjoyment of the finest music of the world is possible through this medium."

Hope To Expand Idea

The Dean expressed a hope that this program would develop into a larger program and suggested the possibility of short recitals before early evening classes.

The suggestion originally proposed was to bring to the University Yard a stringed orchestra for a series of evening recitals. However, consultation with interested parties developed the financial impracticability of the plan. An alternate was suggested in the form of a recorded program of the finest light symphonic music available.

A joint Hatchet-Symphony Club committee is in charge of arrangements. Members of the committee are Tatyana Jassy, president of the Symphony Club; Howard Ennes, editor of The Hatchet; Eleanor Bonham, secretary of the Symphony Club; Harvey Ammerman, Charles Kiefer, and Albert Miller. Dean Bolwell is acting as advisor.

LATE BULLETINS

Hand Mutilated in Accident; Turner May Lose Fingers

Jay Turner, varsity fullback, may lose two fingers as a result of an accident Monday at the Heurich Brewing Company. Whether amputation will be necessary will probably be decided today. His hand was caught in an ice shaving machine, and three fingers badly mutilated. Four stitches were taken in his little finger.

Turner is at present at Providence Hospital. He will be under a doctor's care for three or four months, and will be out of the line-up for at least a part of the season. Max Farrington, assistant coach, said yesterday.

Concert July 14, 8:10 P.M.

The Symphony Club-Hatchet Yard concert has been set for Wednesday, July 14, at 8:10 p.m.

(See Story, Column 1, Page 1)

Magazine Meeting July 21

Wednesday, July 21, at 8 p.m. in Columbian House, has been set for the date of a general meeting of all students and faculty interested in development of a magazine for the University. Howard Ennes, Student Council Magazine Committee Chairman, announced last night.

Frazier Speaks Tuesday

Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, professor of sociology at Howard University, will discuss general social aspects of the race problem at the first of a series of special weekly lectures sponsored by the Left Party and the American Student Union at Douglas Hall, Howard University, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Economic aspects and national and local manifestations of the race problem will be discussed in eight lectures by outstanding men in the various fields. Meetings are open.

Dillman Heads Calendar Committee

Jerry Dillman, Zeta Tau Alpha, yesterday was named chairman of the Student Council Social Calendar Committee by President Bill Rochelle.

Marvin Speaks Monday

President Marvin will deliver a patriotic address to the Association of Oldest Inhabitants at its regular Independence Day celebration Monday morning at the Old Union Engine House.

A Student Greeting and Challenge To Educators in the Summer Sessions

AMERICAN educators, preparing themselves for another year of moulding of the young minds of this nation, are converging upon many summer sessions of regular universities and upon the several special forums scheduled during the summer months.

At this university today, teachers and professors of the American educational system are gathering to discuss with one another the ever-developing problems of education. To them the students of the George Washington University offer their warmest greetings; we hope to know you, and you to know us, for we together must meet a host of common problems.

It is inevitable that in your discussions the vital function of education is stressed. Any survey of world brings home the fact that the minds of the men who guide the destiny of the world were shaped by an educational system of one kind or another. You must also recognize that the crisis of the world today is fundamentally educational—that the attitude of the leaders of tomorrow are being formed by the teachers of today; that the success or failure of democracy may be measured by the success or failure of education.

Not all of us realize the grave responsibility of education, but an appraisal of any current national problem emphasizes the position of education in modern society. In this issue of The Hatchet we have attempted to outline one of those current national problems from a student viewpoint, and with the challenge to education that a student recognizes in the problem. An article, "Labor, Education, and Democracy," is printed on Page Two. While we may be accused of overstepping the bounds of student propriety, this article is published with the feeling that the student concept of educational responsibility expressed is worthy of attention.

18 4-Year Scholarships Awarded

Eighteen students, who were leaders in their high school graduating classes in Washington and vicinity this June, have been awarded four-year scholarships by the University and will enter the University in September.

In the group are a boy and a girl graduate of each of the local senior high schools (except the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School which had no graduating class this year), as well as the Bethesda Chevy Chase High School, Washington and Lee High School, Clarendon, and the George Washington High School, Alexandria.

The recipients were selected on the basis of high scholarship and qualities of leadership and ability as evidenced in high school activities.

The winners are: Central High School: Betty Kosow, first in scholarship among 486 graduates, members of the Student Council and of the National Honor Society; Nicholas T. Cokenias, president of the National Honor Society, captain in the High School Cadet Corps, member of the Student Council.

Eastern: Elsie Mae Carper, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, president of the debating club; George S. Huddleston, lieutenant colonel of the third cadet regiment, president of the Cadet Officers Club.

Roosevelt: Eleanor Sherburne, member of the Student Council, vice-president of the Girls Auxiliary, secretary of the Hilaritas Club; Richard Robert, first lieutenant of the Cadets, member of Cadet Band, recipient of the medal for the best corporal in the Cadets.

Western: Katherine Dacy, first in scholarship in her graduating class of 300, member of the staff of the yearbook and student paper; Frank McGinnis, president of the senior class, captain of Cadets, sports editor of the school paper and yearbook.

McKinley: Sue Burnett, first in scholarship in a class of 149, member of the staff of Tech Life; William Kurstin, member of the staff of Tech Life, member of the Pharos Dramatic Club, Citizenship Council Club, Biology Club, Chemistry Club, Woodrow Wilson, Helen Brown, roll of honor, six out of eight semesters, member of the staff of the yearbook, member of the French Club; Pierce Bell, on the honor roll every semester, director of the stage crew, member of the current events panel.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School: Frances Thomas, fourth in scholarship in a class of 111, editor-in-chief of Pine Tree; Grail Dawson, member of the National Honor Society, member of school athletics team.

Washington-Lee High School: Catherine Caffey, first 100 per cent of graduating class, member of the Glee Club, Latin Club and Chemistry Club; Ira Brown, second in scholarship in a class of 209, salutatorian of the graduating class.

George Washington High School: Mary Morrison, fourth in scholarship in a class of 110, art editor of the yearbook, senior class historian; Courtland Davis, Jr., first in scholarship in class, valedictorian of the graduating class, vice president of the Student Council.

Journalists Initiate
John Daugherty and Frank Mitchell were initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, June 11 at a joint banquet with Gamma Eta Zeta, honorary journalistic sorority held at the Wesley Club.

"Kutch" Edwards' Band Returns From France

"Kutch" Edwards and his eight-piece orchestra arrived in New York Tuesday from a ten-day trip on the French liner Normandie. Edwards and his Dixieland Band left New York June 16, docking at Le Havre, to remain a day before leaving for Southampton, Eng., where they visited for three days.

Wilgus Conducts History Course At American U.



Dr. Wilgus

Alva C. Wilgus, associate professor of Hispanic-American history, is conducting a course in Pan-American relations at American University this summer entitled, "The Institute of Inter-American Relations." Professor Wilgus has also accepted an invitation from Bucknell University to give a series of addresses on the same subject following the completion of his work at American University.

A number of prominent authorities in the field of Inter-American relations, including J. M. Callahan of the University of West Virginia; Dr. James A. Robertson, editor of the Hispanic-American Historical Review, a quarterly magazine of outstanding merit; and Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, ex-president of Panama, are to speak at the lectures. Twenty-two speakers in all have agreed to take part in the course.

Political relations and special problems in the field of Pan-American transportation, trade treaties, and the increasing activity of women in Inter-American affairs are some of the subjects to be treated during the course.

The lectures start tomorrow night and will continue for two hours each evening, five nights a week. The course is open to anyone interested in enrollment and will be for six weeks.

Summer School Is Now Regarded Favorably

Ten years ago, summer sessions were looked down upon; today they are recognized as an accepted part of the University work, Dean Robert W. Bolwell, of the Summer Sessions and president of the Association of Deans and Directors of Summer Sessions, stated last week.

The students are not, as formerly, those who have flunked or who want easy credits. They are students who are after definite work, and wish to take advantage of the concentrated courses offered.

It is agreed that averages are higher in summer classes. Intensive study and reduced social activities, students say, assist in retaining the subject.

There are now over 800 summer sessions offered of Junior College caliber or better. Graduate work has increased, and library and laboratory research continue throughout the summer. Skeptics are forced to admit that summer session students are of an improved type.

Dr. Cox, Bolling Lambeth Lead Virginia Conference

Dr. George Howland Cox, Director of the Inter-American Center of the University, will be a leader of a round table discussion on Inter-American Relations at the Institute of Public Affairs to be held at the University of Virginia, July 4 to July 17.

Bolling Lambeth, formerly a student here and an organizer of the Student Union, is publicity agent of the Institute this year.

Student Magazine Is Under Discussion

By Charles Earl Wallace

Plans and means for the establishment of a University literary magazine were brought under discussion at a meeting of the Student Council last week when a committee of two—comprised of Howard Ennes and Winfield Rankin, editor and associate editor of The Hatchet, respectively, made its report to that governing body.

Talking more about the possibility of producing a magazine with a phase of national affairs, combined with a section on student activities, than about a publication for students only, the committee went into detail to relate its proposal.

First, it was brought out, a magazine which is national in distribution would be excellent advertisement for the University. At the same time, if it published a comparatively large section on student affairs it would attract many in the University.

One Council member expressed hope that the University might have two separate magazines, one whose function it would be to advertise the school, and the other for students, "to act as a writing outlet for those in the University who have literary talent."

Outside Contributors

The first would probably have numerous articles written by members of the faculty and prominent persons in Washington to show, as part of its work, the advantages gained by students seeking higher learning here. The second would be purely for students and would supposedly be analogous to the Colonial Wig, which saw a precession of six years of publication from 1927 to 1933.

Canvassing in an informal manner, they (the committee members) sought, from those present, the possibilities of organizing plans and presenting them to the Administration for approval.

The possibility was suggested that when the proposition finally reaches the Administration it will have several alternatives, other than approval or rejection. Just what the other alternatives will be (Continued on Page 4)

Union Deletes Endorsement Prohibition

The deletion from the Union Constitution of Section 3 of that part of the Constitution which prohibits the Union from participating in outside activity or the signing or endorsing of a movement sponsored by an organization not affiliated with the Union was passed by a unanimous vote of the executive committee of the Union Thursday.

The feeling of the executive council seemed to be, "we will abide by the University regulations, but..."

The Union also voted to establish a secretariat whose duties shall be to act as clerk at Union meetings, keep complete and permanent records of all proceedings, to call roll, conduct votes, and notify the press of all Union activities.

The secretariat will be chosen by the executive council and will serve at the will of the executive council under such conditions of employment as the council shall decide. The secretariat shall not be an officer of the Union or a member of any of the parties.

The Union also selected its members to serve on the Forum sponsored by the Student Council and Student Union. The party chairmen were chosen: Everett Bellows, Left Party; Lloyd Rogers, Center Party; and William Gausmann, Right Party.

Tentative plans for the Union campaign to be conducted next fall were announced by Howard Ennes, member of the executive council of the Left Party. They call for publicity of the Union as a whole during the first week of school. The following Monday a general meeting for all those interested will be called and it is hoped that Secretary Ickes of the Interior Department will speak. The week after freshman week, the party elections will be held.

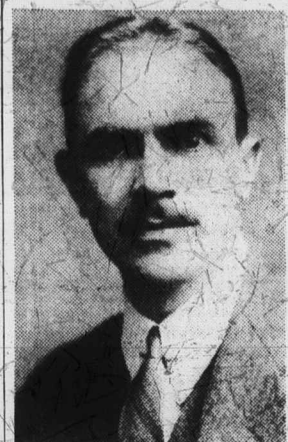
The executive council also passed a resolution requesting that professors be present next year in Union meetings and give suggestions for the improvement of the Union and act as regulators at the meetings.

The Left Party announced the appointment of a campaign committee. Those named were Everett Bellows, chairman; S. Rotenberg, platform; and Howard Ennes, Albert Miller will head publicity.

Faculty Club Open

The Faculty Club has been opened and is serving luncheon each day from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is being operated in conjunction with the Student Club by Ralph Flewharty, manager of the Student Club. Jay Samuel is manager of the Faculty Club during the summer.

New I. N. A. Officer



Professor Bement

By the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Press: Prof. Douglas Bement of the University, has been appointed executive secretary of the Intercollegiate Press Association, according to a statement from Howard Ennes, president of the Association.

This appointment is temporary since the office is elective and the matter will be taken up at the first convention of the association next fall.

Prof. Bement succeeds Prof. Charles A. Wright, faculty adviser of the Temple University News, Philadelphia.

Summer Sessions Are Popular

Does the idea of Summer Sessions appeal to students in the University? Do most students believe that Washington is not too hot for Summer study? And do those who attend school during the Summer prefer the nine weeks or six weeks term?

These, among other questions, were answered by 1,500 students on questionnaires sent to them by Robert W. Bolwell, dean of the Summer Sessions.

Ninety-five percent of those questioned stated that the idea of Summer Sessions appeals to them, and almost two-thirds answered that the weather was not too hot for study.

One significant fact discovered through the investigation was that most of the replies prefer more "double header" courses, meeting two periods each class day giving full year credit of six semester hours, rather than single-period courses carrying two or three credit hours.

During the present Sessions only 14 of the 58 classes carry full six semester-hours credit, Dr. Bolwell stated that next year that number will be greatly increased.

Outside of answering questions asked them, many students took the trouble to write in suggestions not only as to how the summer school should be conducted, but as to how the regular terms should be run. Chief among those suggestions were, "Why do we have an examination on a legal holiday?" and "What do enrollees in the University get for their activity fees during the Spring term?"

Several asked that an engineering course be added to the Summer Session courses, and a desire to have classes from 6:30 to 7:30 during regular school was also expressed. Classes at that hour will be added by next year, a source close to the administration stated.

Council Advances Date for Pledging By Three Weeks

Tentatively scheduling the date of pledging three weeks later than has been the custom in the past, the Interfraternity Council's Committee on Revision of the By-Laws, has drawn up a new rushing program. The plan will be submitted to the Council for approval at its first summer meeting, which is scheduled for July 13.

According to the rules as outlined by the committee, fraternity pledging will be held Oct. 24. Last year, pledging was on Oct. 4. If the Council adopts the proposed regulations, a period of closed rushing will begin on Sept. 18, the first day of registration and will continue through Sept. 30, with Sept. 24 and 26 open, and Sept. 27 and 28 restricted. An Interfraternity smoker is scheduled Sept. 24.

Beginning with the weekend of Oct. 1, open rushing will be permitted every weekend until pledge day. During the first four days of the week of Oct. 4, restricted rushing will be permitted. "Restricted rushing" will probably be defined as informal rushing by individual men, with no fraternity functions permitted. Luncheon and dinner dates with rushes would be permissible, but present indications are that all dates during this week will have to end by 10 p.m.

The closed nights of the week preceding pledging, which in the past have been open to three fraternities each night, will run over a period of two weeks next fall, with two fraternities, rather than three, sharing each night. Starting on Oct. 11, eight fraternities will share the first four days of that week and the other four will share Monday and Tuesday of the following week. Wednesday and Thursday of the final week of rushing will be closed to all rushing off the campus.

Pledging at noon on Oct. 24, as in the past, will follow a silence period beginning at 3 a.m. the same day. The committee discussed possible penalties for infractions of the rules, but was unable to reach an agreement. The possibility of a conflict between sorority and fraternity rushing activities was suggested, but most of the fraternity men present were of the opinion

Registration for Six Weeks Summer School Term Is Held Today and Tomorrow

O.D.K. Initiation Held, Doyle and Kayser Speak

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, held its annual initiation and banquet Tuesday, June 15, at the University Club.

Ted Pierson, who was inducted as president, introduced four students of American University, who are members of a group petitioning for a charter.

Deans Henry Gratton Doyle and Elmer Louis Kayser were introduced by Walter Rinehart, chairman of the banquet, and spoke on the University, its president and its future.

New Initiates are Jack Brown, George Croft, Joseph Goldman, Ray Howard, Robert Howell, Charles Kiefer, Winfield Rankin, Ed Stevling and Robert Williams.

Sophomore Club Plans Frosh Week

In a series of summer meetings the executive committee of the Sophomore Club is making plans for Freshman Week. The schedule which is being worked out will depend, for realization, on the plans of the Student Council, House of Commons, Omicron Delta Kappa, and other organizations which in the past have endeavored to aid freshmen in orienting themselves.

A tentative program drawn up by the club includes the appointment of a committee to assist Freshmen during registration; distribution of a pamphlet designed to interest new students in forming a Freshman Club; and an activities assembly, at which prominent speakers would discuss dramatics, music, publications, debate, fraternities, the Union, and other campus activities. Following the assembly, the Sophomore Club is planning a tea dance for new students.

Opening activities on the first day of registration, club members will assist freshmen through the maze of registration. Phil Fairchild is in charge of this committee. At the time of registration a circular will be distributed informing freshmen of the compulsory assembly to be held in Corcoran 10, and the tea dance.

Present plans for the assembly include representation of each major activity. The program would be opened by the Band. DeWitt Bennett, chairman of the Student Life Committee, will then discuss the organization of a Freshman Club and will introduce Dean Elmer Louis Kayser. Following Dean Kayser's talk, a representative of the Sophomore Club will talk briefly.

A humorous skit presented by Charles Gruhnell may be included in the program.

Following the program, Bennett will direct students to rooms where (Continued on Page 4)

Registration for the six weeks' term of the 1937 Summer Sessions, which starts Tuesday, will open today and continue through tomorrow at noon.

It is expected that about 250 teachers working for degrees will be enrolled for the six weeks' term, in addition to several hundred regular students. The School of Education has added three educators, outstanding as practical leaders in their respective fields, to the faculty.

Dr. Sidney B. Hall, superintendent of public instruction of Virginia, is conducting courses in curriculum construction and secondary instruction. Dr. Hall, who holds the degree of Ph.D. from Harvard University, has been identified with education in Virginia since 1913. He was professor of secondary education at the George Peabody College for Teachers from 1928 to 1931 and has held his present position since that time.

Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent in charge of junior high schools of the District, will conduct a seminar in junior high school theory and practice. Dr. Holmes holds the degree of doctor of education from the University. Formerly he was principal of the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School and principal of the Langley Junior High School here. He has taught at the summer sessions of the University of Maine and is president of the Guidance and Personnel Association of the District of Columbia.

The third addition is Mary A. Adams, principal of the Montebello Demonstration School of Baltimore public school system, who will offer three courses in elementary education: Children's literature, teaching the social studies, and teaching arithmetic. Miss Adams, a graduate of Johns-Hopkins University, has taught at the summer sessions of the University of Rochester and Johns-Hopkins University, as well as in the division of industrial education of the University of Maryland. She is co-author with Mabel Simpson of "Growth in English" for grades 3 to 7.

Members of the regular staff of the School of Education are offering courses in the following fields:

Dr. Mitchell Deese, associate professor of education, psychology. His courses include educational psychology, psychology of adolescence, and psychology of individual differences. Dr. John B. Whitelaw, assistant professor of education, will teach principals of education and school-community relations. Dr. Lawrence L. Jarvie, assistant professor of education, will conduct the course in guidance, character education and school supervision.

The second half of the nine weeks' session will begin July 14. All students will register on or after July 17 will be charged a special registration fee, and no students for the term will be accepted after July 20.

Society Dedicates Rose Garden Unit Here

The Potomac Rose Society dedicated the first unit of the demonstration rose garden which it is developing at the University at exercises held Thursday, June 24.

Dr. Whitman Cross, honorary president of the society, presented the garden to the University. In accepting on behalf of the Board of Trustees, President Cloyd Heck Marvin expressed the belief that the garden would be of great value to the community, pointing out that its easy accessibility would make it possible for those interested in the growing of roses to visit it frequently and to observe the newest and best methods of rose culture.

Colonel William H. England, president of the society, spoke on the work of the society. Dr. B. Y. Morrison, of the Department of Agriculture, and W. H. Youngman, chairman of the Demonstration Garden Committee of the Potomac Rose Society explained the plans for the design of the garden.

There will be a formal rose garden and also demonstration beds showing how to plant, prune, spray, and fertilize. It is the object of the garden to show what can be done with roses in a city neighborhood, and to demonstrate the best methods of producing them. The ideal care for various types will be worked out by trying them under different methods of culture.

Marvin Speaks At Commencement

In a brief farewell address to the graduates at the commencement exercises, President Cloyd Heck Marvin urged the graduates, if they are to be ignorant, to choose not the ignorance of stupidity, which thinks it knows all that is of worth, but rather to choose the ignorance of wisdom, which recognizes the infinite disproportion between what is known and what is unknown.

Continuing his final charge, the president declared: "The latter state will cause you to put aside the maxims of low prudence and make you unwilling to get by on the strength of others. Restlessness will consume you until the quest of the search shall possess your life, and you will have found patience, order and understanding within you."

The EDITORIAL PAGE of The University Hatchet

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A STUDENT'S VIEW

By Denofid

The Way of the World

Comments on Events

A Columnist
Loafs

By Robert Howell

THE weather in Washington has been kinda warm of late. In fact, it's been so warm that one columnist whom I can think of couldn't think of anything more to write about than the pretty pass things have come to when so ancient and honorable an order as Kappa Alpha has the badge adorning the front of its house stolen twice within three days.

That was a nice subject, because it presented all sorts of possibilities about petty vandalism and the increasing tendencies of the younger generation toward kleptomaniac and kindred ills. But, unfortunately, the news was grabbed first and utilized by our roving writers of what the staff calls "George."

So the following gleanings from the prolific release of the Associated Collegiate Press are relayed for relief from summer's heat:

SEATTLE, WASH.—Lovers of pure English will gnash their teeth when they see the new college campus dictionary compiled by Dean Edward H. Lauer, of the University of Washington.

For in it they will learn that when a student says "I'm taking my fever Frau to a cement mixer in a tintype," he really means he's taking his "heart-hastener to a swing-session in a wheeled-tub," or just taking his girl to a dance in his car.

So that listeners with foreign ears can understand college slang, Dean Lauer has alphabetized campus definitions and with the help of Felix Bauman, a German student who recently toured the 48 states, collecting typical phrases, has made a dictionary.

Definitions taken at random: A good-looking girl student: Fever Frau; A dance: Cement mixer; A student automobile: Rolls Rough, bone-crusher, tintype; A homely girl student: Popeye pancy, muddy ploy; A campus Romeo: Gold mine; A kiss: Honey-cooler.

"I should have been very unhappy if I had been educated in America. I understand that you in your system can't cut lectures."

"When I was in school, I attended on the average of two lectures a week." A self-expose by Aldous Huxley, English author.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—Black-lettered signs carried by 100 pickets from Yale University and nine New England colleges protested the dismissal of Prof. Jerome Davis from the Yale Divinity school.

Represented in the line were students from Dartmouth, Massachusetts State, Connecticut State, Connecticut College for Women, Storrs, Smith, Vassar and Yale College. Other protesters came from the Yale graduate school and the American Student Union.

For two hours the picketers marched outside of Woodbridge hall, while the Yale corporation was holding its monthly meeting inside.

Little visible reaction was shown by members of the corporation as they passed through the picket lines. One member smiled at the students, got in step and walked about 25 feet with the parade before he entered the hall.

A strategy committee of divinity students conducted the demonstration. Roy J. McCorkle, chairman of the group, explained the purpose of the picketing:

"This protest action is being continued in an attempt to impress the corporation with the fact that we, as students, are still most sincere in our protest against the dismissal of Professor Davis and also to determine whether the Divinity School faculty will be permitted to make its own decisions on scholastic policy."

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Garlic fumes that keep the love-bug at a distance kill certain bacteria.

Experiments conducted by three bacteriologists at the University of Southern California, R. E. Vollrath, Lucille Walton and C. C. Lindgren, indicate, however, that the odoriferous substances in the garlic are not the bacteria-killers. Other less prominent smelling substances contribute the antiseptic quality to the fumes.

Whither the Soviets?

THE combined eyes of the people surveyed with mingled feelings of the Soviet Union of the past fortnight.

Uncensored dispatches reveal the consummation of another vast purge that last week had spread to all parts of the Soviet and into all branches and phases of industrial, political, and military life. Eight high-ranking army generals have been shot, President Chervyakov of the White Russian Soviet committed "suicide," and hundreds of others have been expelled from the Communist party for being "hostile" or "Trotskyist."

As a result, the Soviet's prestige has been considerably lowered. France and England forced to revise their diplomatic policy, and the world in general is dubious as to the stability of the Stalin regime.

It is wise not to indulge in wishful thinking about the sudden turn of affairs in the Soviet nor to form implacable opinions until more complete information can be had.

Blum Out—How Long?

THE cabinet of Socialist Premier Leon Blum resigned in France when the French Senate refused to grant Mr. Blum dictatorial powers over the Camille Chautemps Radical Socialist (chaunt conservatoire in Popular Front politics), formed a cabinet. Commentators predicted Blum would soon return to the premiership.

This move toward the Right in France together with the uncertainty in the Soviet gave Italian and German leaders a chance to laugh and to be firm in their own diplomatic requests. Thus, for the time being, the anti-democratic nations are in ascendancy.

Fascist Victory?

AS WAS freely predicted, Bilbao fell to the Fascists in Spain. It is rumored that Britain, because of her tremendous commercial interests in and around Bilbao, may grant France the right of a beligerent thus permitting naval blockades and ship searching by the rebels.

Again, Britain must decide whether she will support democracy or give way to economic forces within her country at odds (See Way of World, Page 3)

MEDITATIONS

University of Kentucky Offers Some Ideas:
Radio Extension Program for G. W.?
A Student-owned Paper?

DEVELOPMENT of the Radio Player's Workshop, approved by the Board of Trustees of the University at their last meeting, adds another step to the development of extra-curricular activities on the campus and further recognition by the administration of the need for cultivating different types of student appeal in the school.

With the increasing gains in student interest in activities, especially stimulated during the past year by the addition of several new types of clubs, and the large amount of space which The Hatchet has given them and the other clubs, augmented by the interest which the Reorganization Committee stirred up, it seems we can now be reassured as to the success of almost any worthwhile organization which springs up. So, with that phase of the problem temporarily put aside, we may look to larger fields and discover what goes on, and where, in other schools.

It has been my good fortune to become acquainted with two transfer students from the University of Kentucky who have told me of some of the worthwhile ideas they have in practice there.

THE first idea has directly to do with the Radio Workshop. Down there, the University has its own radio station which broadcasts educational and entertaining programs to the rest of the state, through the home extension course of the school. In using this, the students get practical experience in work before the microphone, writing for the radio, and directing education for the uneducated people in the hills of the state. The University sends out students to find out how effective the programs have been, and in what ways they could be improved.

As there are many places which do not have radios, the University installs receiving sets in many small hamlets in some central gathering place, such as the village store or postoffice (often one and the same).

Remembering that George Washington is a private school and not a state University supported by taxes, I nevertheless think that this idea has some merit, as I am only giving them from memory. I

We have a start at least. Even though we may never own a radio station, it is entirely probable, or at least possible, that regular educational programs could be broadcast—and on a much larger scale than they were a few years ago when the heads of the different schools would give quarter or half hour talks about their fields of endeavor.

THE other idea suggested by the Kentuckians was one concerning putting out their paper—the Kentucky Kernel. Although I cannot vouch for the same facts, as I am only giving them from memory, I

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A Student Sees a Challenge to Education:

Labor, Education, and Democracy

"The Destiny of Democracy Lies With the Teaching Profession... Unless the Challenge Is Met Frankly and Squarely, the Forces Now Operating in the World Will Turn Our Indecision Into Destruction."

This is an attempt to outline a student's conception of the function of education in modern society, using a current national problem as a point of approach. It is written from the point of view of one member of that equal and free partnership of student and teacher upon which education depends. (See editorial introduction on Page One: "A Student Greeting and Challenge to Educators in the Summer Session.")

By Howard Ennes

AMERICA, unlike England, has never learned to be moderate, and the history of the struggle of labor in the United States is distinctly American.

In the past few weeks newspaper headlines have been screaming of "war" on the "labor front," but to one acquainted with the history of American labor, the "war" is merely another phase in the struggle to civilize industry.

Above the noise of head-smashing "battles," the rattle of riot guns, the "plop" of tear-gas bombs, the steady tread of marching men is heard the plaintive cry of the Girdlers and Fords and Hoffmans and other "defenders of law and order" for "responsibility," "equality," "opportunity to work." Still stronger is the cry of Ford and now of Tom Girdler, "I shall never recognize the union."

What is the cause of this hubbub? What is the terror of the union that out "captains of industry" fear?

A Changing Problem

The labor problem is a problem of a changing world, and to understand the problem assumes a broad knowledge of the forces of the movement, its history, its philosophy. To attempt even a survey here would be futile, but a few clarifying factors may be pointed out.

The labor movement, based on the concept of collective bargaining, has been handicapped from the start by the poor education of the worker. That is, the technique to accomplish the intermediate and of collective bargaining has often been at variance with that end. And it has, of course, been to the advantage of the operating class to maintain that situation.

THE philosophy of collective bargaining is essentially democratic.

Its recognition "is inescapable in any civilized nation," says Harold Laski, world-known economist. Collectively bargaining assumes equality in fact, and before the law of the employer and employee. It conceives the two parties as sitting around a table and discussing their common problems with an eye to the common welfare.

In the United States we have not had collective bargaining. Instead, we have had "individual bargaining" or bargaining at all, but the "take it or leave it" proposition. In the early stages of the Nation, little else was the choice of labor. Immigration kept the labor supply high and cheap. The frontiers of the west

MAJORITY of the strikes held during the past 50 years and which have gained such advances for labor as it has now have been for recognition and organization. William M. Leiserson, chairman of the national mediation board, professor of economics at Antioch College, and an expert in labor relations, testifying on the need of a labor relations act before the National Labor Relations Board, said:

"As long as the employer insists that the business is his own; that investors invest money in it and have some say in it, but that labor does not invest anything in industry and therefore isn't entitled to have any say, but just take it or leave it; and the employer refuses to deal with any representative or organization of the employees and will not bargain with them and will not permit the employees to sell their labor cooperatively."

(See Labor, Page 4)

By William C. Gausmann

IN this, its sesquicentennial year, the Constitution of the United States has loomed large in the public mind than at any time since the Civil War. Under the impetus of President Roosevelt's proposal to increase the membership of the Supreme Court, thinking men and women turned their thoughts to the very basis of the structure of government. Books, light and serious, dealing with the Supreme Court and the Constitution have sold nearly as well as murder mysteries.

Enlightening though this study of the Constitution may be, I cannot but feel that it gives an incomplete and overly legalistic impression of the basis of American democracy unless supplemented by an examination of the political philosophy embodied in the Declaration of Independence. For it is here, not in the Constitution, that we find the "grass roots" of democratic thought.

Taxes—No Representation

We are all familiar with the long chain of events leading up to the promulgation of the Declaration of Independence. We know that the vital political question was whether or not the British Parliament had the power to tax the colonials and regulate their internal affairs. Since the colonials had long denied that Parliament had this power it was a logical necessity that the document of separation be directed against the Crown, and so every misdeed of George III is listed. But when the time came to insert into the draft the fundamental cause and basis of separation, practicalities were abandoned.

YOUNG Mr. Jefferson, charged with the composition of the document, skimmed lightly over the questions of taxation and the regu-

lation of commerce, emphasizing instead philosophical phrases about the rights of man and the basis of organized society. It is these "glittering generalities" that have given the Declaration its immortality, and have charted the course of the Republic through the shoals of sectionalism and "the survival of the fittest."

A New and Different Nation

On the whole, the philosophy propounded by Thomas Jefferson in the Declaration was a familiar one to the Americans of 1776. Were it otherwise it could never have passed the vote of the Continental Congress. But Jefferson gave to these doctrines a freshness and clarity of expression which they had never known. He sounded what he hoped would be the keynote of a new and different sort of nation. He was not then concerned with formulating a plan of government, limiting himself instead to a recital of the rights of man, and working from these, an enunciation of the basis of a free society. "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," says Jefferson, the fundamental and "inalienable" rights of all men. In later documents "property" has supplanted "the pursuit of happiness," as it had in the writings of John Locke. Jefferson's deviation from this standard form was not an unconscious one. Though an advocate of private ownership he did not believe that the acquisition of material wealth was the all in all of man's "pursuit of happiness," nor one of the truly primary rights which governments must preserve at all hazards.

THE purpose of government, which men create by entering into compacts, to use the Eighteenth Century phrase, or by adopting constitutions as we would put it, is, says he, to preserve and vitalize these fundamental rights. Since men hold these rights independent of the wills of others, and in their original anarchy possess complete freedom, not only the institution of government, but the extent of its "just powers" depends upon their being derived from the "consent of the governed."

In such an analysis it is an inevitable conclusion that since "all

men are created equal" they are entitled to equal consideration under the laws. And to us, as it was to Jefferson, it should be obvious that all men are entitled to the free expression of their opinions as an absolute right. For existing forms are not sacred, and though they should not be changed for "light and transient causes," tending to deprive the people of their rights and well-being, run on alone, a steady course, "it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their safety." Happily for us, after the signing of the Declaration, there were set up democratic and orderly processes which render unnecessary a resort to the revolutionary means which Jefferson and his colleagues were forced to use "to throw off such government."

THOUGH holding tolerance of the views of others a duty, Jefferson had certain opinions of his own as to the proper structure of government. An indication of these is to be found in his enumeration, in the Declaration of Independence, of the grievances against George III. The monarch was accused of attempting to make the legislature subservient to him and the "judges dependent upon his will alone." In short, Jefferson believed the liberties of the people best secured by a clear demarcation between the three branches of government.

Such is the conception of man and the state to which the members of the Continental Congress pledged "our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor." If one of these be more important than the rest, it is that governments and their power are derived from the express "consent of the governed" rather than from any metaphysical conception of the state, and that there are "certain inalienable rights" which no man or group of men may take from another. Upon a renewed devotion to these doctrines, the cornerstones of liberty and democracy, tolerance and equality, and upon an emulation of Jefferson's resistance to despotism and authoritarianism, in old or new forms, rests the future of "popular government" in America.

The Duty of the Educated Mind

By Samuel Katz

The Duty of the Educated Mind by Charles W. Pipkin, Dean of the Graduate School, Louisiana State University.

ONE of the unfortunate prejudices which has grown out of the turbulence of the years following the Civil War is the habit of looking with mild contempt on the intellectual leaders of the South. There has been of late a recrudescence of constructive thinking in the South, which ought to get rid of their simplicity; a renewed vigor finding expression in the Fugitives, the Agrarians, and other movements. Dr. Charles W. Pipkin, Dean of the Louisiana State Graduate School, in his "The Duty of the Educated Mind" presents a fine example of this renaissance.

Confronting a "world desperately in hunger and despairing of any tolerable prospect for the great masses of the people," Dr. Pipkin attempts to determine the responsibility of the Educated Mind to society in this short series of essays.

Isolation Impossible

The Educated Mind cannot isolate itself from "transitory" disturbances in a vacuum search for Truth. "There can be no isolation of the scholar from the chaos of the world in which he lives," he writes. "He is a part of its anarchy, and must become an important factor in the world's progress toward sanity." And he adds the grim warning that "if scholarship is an ivory tower, it had best remain there. For soon, if there is not a better way of life for the masses of mankind, fear will destroy the fabric of politics and economics in this world of insecurity." The Educated Mind has no choice; either it must lead toward a better world, or out of cowardice and compromise and despair, accept a world not fit to live in.

Dr. Pipkin, unfortunately, suggests only in a nebulous and careless fashion this new world he would have built. It is to be a planned society, fashioned under conditions of democracy and liberty, and one in which the profit motive is outlawed: for "the profit motive in a modern industrial society has become a mark 'the infeasible in economics as war has become morally reprehensible in the field of government relations.'" Prof. Pipkin is very positive, although one is never quite sure just what he is positive about.

"Either More Sane . . ."

Although he deals with reality in ideals and offers no concrete proposals for the pragmatist, Dr. Pipkin obviates the charge of "dreamer" by insisting that "it is not pertinent to ask whether we want a new social or economic order . . . It is a question of either a more sane and secure world or the world will relapse into a barbarism of economic and cultural conflict." It is a mild, and yet immediate and positive, determinism he offers.

He conceives of the New Deal as a permanent and not temporary standard for an emergency period, for the New Deal marks "the end of the old order—the order that is bankrupt and discredited—of unenlightened individualism and unimaginative capitalism in this country." He is not unmindful of the limitations of this New Deal, however. "There is no future for democracy when its farmers are grasping peasants, its workers in cities snatched from bread lines to be transferred to relief rolls and when its economic system is just

(See Pipkin, Page 4)

Memorial to an Educator

THE life of Charles E. Hill was the life of an educator. His long and honorable tenure at the George Washington University was marked by scrupulous development of the highest scholarship for himself and, by example and leadership, for his students. His services as one of the leading figures in international law was called for by the highest governmental bodies in the Nation. He inspired confidence and mastery of his subject in his students. His methods of teaching were unique and effective. He was a scholar, and a gentleman.

"In the death of Dr. Hill the University, and every single one of us, has lost a friend," President Marvin said at memorial services at the death of Dean Hill a little more than a year ago.

"Perfect clarity of mind and a singleness of purpose marked his service. His work is done; his plan fulfilled. His life has counted. Unnumbered members of this University throughout the years will be his debtors."

The work of Dean Hill is completed, but the work of the educator continues.

In the memory of his students and colleagues, the quiet, unassuming contributions of Dean Hill will remain alive for many years, but it seems to us appropriate and fitting that the memory of this scholar be perpetuated in a scholarly manner by those who worked with him. An annual "Charles E. Hill Memorial Prize in International Relations" to the student writing the best paper on the subject could be founded by the personal contributions of his students and associates. His colleagues would doubtless be proud to lend their services to choosing the outstanding dissertation.

The University and Community Responsibility

AS THE final molder of the minds of the leaders of a nation, a university holds a deep responsibility to the community. It is a responsibility that must be exercised with care, and a responsibility that may be used for good or evil.

George Washington University has a peculiarly important responsibility to the community, for it holds a unique position among the higher educational institutions of this country. Properly, its responsibility should be in the field of government and the social sciences. Not without justification, it may be said that the University is far from fulfilling that responsibility.

But George Washington University is fulfilling another duty which its organization indicates that, for a time, may perhaps erase its shortcomings elsewhere. We speak of the outstanding research being conducted in the School of Medicine.

During the past year the activity of the faculty of the School has been brought to the fore by announcement of a number of astounding discoveries in the field of medical science. In addition to instructing the students of the School in the vital art, the faculty has found time to develop in a number of directions man's knowledge of the action of the human body and of the human brain. We are thoroughly incompetent to discuss any of the discoveries here, but we are struck with the possibilities and the importance of the research, and it is our hope sometime in the future to present a series of articles on the work of the School.

As important as life itself is the progress of medical science. We are proud this University is contributing its share.

Congratulations—and a Regret

CONGRATULATIONS are in order to the Riding Club for its brilliant presentation of the annual horse show. It may definitely be expected that this function will hold a prominent place in future sports activity.

To the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils and to fraternity and sorority participants in the first annual "Sing" may we express our appreciation as students for presenting something very definitely worthwhile, and a function that we may look forward to each year with the same anticipation as we do to the Glee Club Concert and the Orchestral Recital.

Congratulations and expressions of regret are also in order to Miss Dorothea Lensch, who concludes an outstanding season as faculty adviser of Orchestras, modern dance group, and as a member of the Women's Physical Education faculty. Next year she will supervise playground and recreation for the city of Portland, Oregon. Her place here will be hard to fill.

Frank Kavalier, Ray Hanken,
Dale Prather May Play in East
All-Star Game.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1937

Twelve Men named for Intra-
mural Sweater Awards; Two of
Last Year's Winners Repeat.

Sport Axe

By Howard Mace

THE lull that accompanies the summer season's lack of sports activities here at the University serves not only to give Hatchet sports writers severe headaches in frantic searches for copy material but gives us a chance to exploit subjects that pass without particular notice during the rush of the busier seasons.

The fine work of one of the lesser-known and less frequently publicized coaches of the Colonial football squad is one of the more apparent cases in point. I have in mind none other than assistant coach, Barton "Botchey" Koch, who specializes in whipping the Buff and Blue linemen into shape for the annual grid wars.

Little has been said in these columns during the past year in regard to the splendid results that the well-liked young mentor has achieved during the past year, his first with the University—far too little when we consider the true worth of his efforts. It was Koch who, in a single year of work, has raised the front wall of the Colonial grid machine from a mediocre defensive barrier to a G. W. opponents' backfield ace to a stalwart line that allowed not a single touchdown to be scored against the Colonial team through the line during the entire season.

Record Truly Remarkable

This record, which speaks the whole story of the success that Koch achieved, is most remarkable when we consider the fact that last year marked a new era in the caliber of opponents for Pickett's charges, for the Koch-built line was called upon to stave off the powerful scoring machines of such colleges as Arkansas, Mississippi, Rice, West Virginia, and Wake Forest and thwarted their point making through the medium of ground play and caused them to turn to the air for better hopes of crossing the final white pay stripe.

There are several secrets to the excellent ability displayed by the popular "Botchey" Koch in his work with the hardworking linemen of the Buff and Blue. The first, and perhaps foremost, of these, is the genuine friendship and loyalty that he has instilled in the minds of the men whom he coaches, for the players regard Koch as a "real guy," a man who knows "the ropes" and, above all, a real leader.

He learned his football at Baylor in Texas, where he was named all-American guard and, after graduation, he applied the natural talent that he commanded as assistant coach at his alma mater during his first year and as varsity line coach for four more years before he came to the University.

Koch Is Well Liked Coach

Koch, who came to the University in the spring of last year, gained the admiration and respect of the players at the outset and immediately set about to mold one of the most powerful lines that have ever stomped a gridiron in this section, for he was able to very capably teach his willing pupils all the points about the game at which he himself was once among the best in the nation.

Due to Koch, the Colonial line of the coming fall grid campaign will be equal to, if not better than, that of last year, for the places left vacant by Ray Hanken and Dale Prather, the only two graduates, will be well filled by members of last year's flock of reserve linemen or by members of last year's powerful frosh squad. Those "on the know" in Colonial football circles predict without reserve or hesitation that the '37 line will be a thing of beauty and a work of art, art achieved under the skillful hand of Coach "Botchey" Koch, genial, popular young mentor who is starting his second season under the head coach, Jim Pickett.

Meditations

(Continued From Page 2)

am sure that the principle of the idea is included in what follows:

The University of Kentucky students contributed a dime or so each semester for the purchase of the printing plant which now belongs to the Kentucky Kernel. I was not told how long this took, but the fact is that now the paper is both student owned and operated, with consequently no entanglements with the administration, because it is a private paper.

This is not to be construed to mean that The Hatchet has faculty supervision, as it definitely does not. However, under a less liberal administration it is entirely possible that it might have. Such a threat would be removed if the paper were owned by the students.

Idea like these, coming from students from other schools, or in our own school, are always welcome, as they help to form a broader field into which we may look for expansion and betterment of student activities of a worthwhile nature.

I wish to thank Ward McCabe, and Tom Atkins, formerly of the University of Kentucky, for their assistance in making these ideas known, and I invite any other students with similar suggestions to communicate with The Hatchet.

Dan Cupid Scores Victory, Throws Leemans For Loss



By Tom McCall

DAN CUPID picked another victim from the ranks of well-known George Washington athletes when he broke through the line and threw Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans for a lifetime loss. Dan did his work very effectively, too, as he managed to clamp a ball and chain on Tuffy and sentenced him to be the interference for his new running mate for the rest of his days.

The former Colonial football star was married on June 12 to Miss Theodora Rinaldi at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Silver Spring, Md. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and was performed by Father Thomas A. Calnan, pastor of St. Michael's. The newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip through the middle west that will include a visit to Leemans' home in Superior, Wis. They will return to Washington in time for Tuffy to report to the New York Giants pro-football training camp in the latter part of August.

The marriage had quite a Colonial aspect in that the ushers, Frank Kavalier and George Jenkins were former G. W. teammates of Leemans, as was Benedict Plotnicki, who was the best man. The famous backfield combination of Tuffy's collegiate days was directed

by Ben at quarterback, and he again called the play with Leemans carrying the ball—Cupid supplied the signals. The bride was attended by her maid of honor, Miss Lucy Del Grosso, of Washington, and was assisted by six bridesmaids.

College Romance Capped

The wedding capped a romance which had its beginning in the fall of 1935, while Leemans was still a student at the University. The former Miss Rinaldi hails from a prominent local family and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rinaldi, of 8004 Saratoga Ave., Sligo Park Hills, Md.

"Tuffy" attained national prominence in the sports world by starring with the Colonials for three years and later continuing to burn up the gridiron with the New York Giants professional football team. In addition to that, he was picked on the East All-Star team for two years in succession, by Jock Sutherland in 1934 and Pop Warner in 1935. Tuffy also starred for the college all-stars against the champions of the professional league in games played in New York and Chicago during the early fall of 1936. The high caliber of his football playing ability was demonstrated in the all-star game when he was picked to start at halfback in preference to Jay Berwanger, of Chicago, one of the best backs the Big Ten has ever seen!

The Way of the World

(Continued From Page 2)

with the democratic position. So far her attitude towards democracy has been anything but encouraging.

But time is with the democratic forces in Spain, as Franco realizes. Negrin and Prieto have been reorganizing the Loyalist forces and are about ready to take the offensive, it is reported.

On Saturday of last week, an unsigned article in Popolo d'Italia, Mussolini's newspaper, promised that Italy would not abandon the Spanish conflict until Fascism had triumphed, and Spain had been made the grave of bolshevism.

The Washington Post commented editorially on the evacuation of thousands of Basque children from Bilbao to England. Upon the ship's docking, a passenger airplane flew over the ship enroute to Croydon Airfield. Every child on board the ship fell flat on his face in fear! Franco's Fascists had won a victory over the children of Bilbao.

American liberals, with eyes on 1940, paused to smile as they noted another order of Paul V. McNutt, U. S. High Commissioner to the Philippines—this time to newspaper men and photographers to wear tuxedos to a state banquet.

Girdler's Bible

LABOR news, however, occupied the front pages and was the chief topic of discussion in the United States. The La Follette committee obtained a complete newsreel account of the Memorial Day massacre in South Chicago. Newspapers hesitantly published the facts which differed so much from the original versions.

Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel Corp., spoke at length to the Senate Post Office Committee and to the Nation in general from the Bible of Free Competition. "Let every capitalist strive to outdo the other," Girdler and the smaller producers have found that they can undersell U. S. Steel if they don't sign a labor contract. U. S. Steel has already signed with the C. I. O. If Girdler et al can successfully resist C. I. O., they will be in a dominant position in the steel industry. So Girdler and gang have declared war.

The issue? Simply that of affixing one's name in writing to an

agreement in writing. All of the verbiage about the compatibility of the interests of capital and labor begins to seem superfluous. So Tom Girdler has taken another text from the Bible of Free Competition—"Tolerate no interference by labor—use the forces of government to restore law and order at all costs." The costs in the present conflict may be immeasurable.

Farewell by Angell

DR. JAMES ROWLAND ANGELL has retired from the presidency of Yale University. Upon his leaving, he (1) challenged his faculty to "turn more of their attention toward those compelling problems on the solution of which civilization depends for its continuance"; (2) accused the Federal Government of being partisan in the present labor situation; (3) accepted gifts and endowments raising Yale's total to 100 million dollar, 75 million of which was garnered by Angell; (4) did nothing about the academic disgrace to Yale of the dismissal of Professor Jerome Davis. Dr. Davis had already turned his attention to a compelling problem of civilization—he had written a book "Capitalism and Its Culture." It may have offended Dr. Angell.

Most tiresome note of the week: Arthur M. Hyde, former Secretary of Agriculture, in an interview with the Associated Press, stated that the hope of the Republican party lay in drafting Herbert Hoover for the special task of revitalizing and strengthening it for 1940. W. C. G. please note!

"Don't overlook John R. Tunis' article in the June 'Harper's Magazine.' It emphasizes anew some of the racketeering aspects in our 'higher education.'"

David Grene's note in The New Republic for June 30 on "Ireland's New Constitution" is also illuminating.

Overheard at the Capitol's preview of "The Last Train from Madrid"—"At last, now we can get the truth about Spain!"

Successful Sports Year Is Forecast

By John Strong

NOW that the Colonial's reputation has been firmly established in the football, rifle and basketball world, it will be up to the teams of the coming season to uphold that reputation. Can they do it? The task is a large one. Secondary among the tasks of the coming year are those of building better tennis and baseball teams.

Prospects for the coming season on the gridiron are exceptionally bright. With the best part of last year's successful machine available as a foundation for Coach Pickett to work with, and with quite a bit of good frosh talent coming up, there is no reason why the Buffmen of this year will not duplicate the success of the previous season.

Although two of the mainstays of the basketball team are departing, and Coach Rinehardt will obtain some gray hairs attempting to fill their shoes, the task should not be impossible, as the reserves of last season were quite exceptional. At one time the coach publicly announced that he had no set first string men, so good were his reserves.

Although the schedule has not yet been released, it will mainly compose of the team played last year, with a few being dropped and a few more being added to take their place.

Rifle Team to Be Good

Hopes of the riflemen to finish higher in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Rifle Association are based on something substantial. Most of the boys from last year will be back again, and a gentle prodding of the memory will reveal the fact that the team didn't hit its true form until the season was nearly over.

The net team at G. W. is something of a puzzle to predict. This is one sport in which it is all but impossible to predict the outcome in the forthcoming year. The schedule is never made up until the last possible minute, and the personnel of the team is apt to vary from time to time.

Baseball a Drag

Baseball will continue to be the drag on sports at G. W. until the school takes notice of the sport and gives it official recognition. Those who play baseball for the Buff and Blue must truly be lovers of the sport for they get no letter for their endeavors, nor do the students support them. In one of the major games played last season at Griffith Stadium, less than 60 people bothered themselves about the game. There were more players than spectators!

Pro Football May Lure Customers

During the last football season the local college outfits successfully bucked rather indifferent competition from the first serious efforts at professional football ever staged in this city. Next season they will have to do even more.

George Marshall's Washington Redskins, imported to our fair city after a miserable failure to attract the sports fans of Boston, will offer stern competition for the attendance of the football fans of Washington. In previous years, G. W. has received the bulk of patronage from those who pay their way, simply because they presented their attraction in a bigger and better way than did any one else.

Jack Espey was turning out reams of copy for the daily press, exhorting the merits of the Colonials, and as much ballyhoo as possible was given the Buff gridiron attractions. The success of these efforts will be realized when one recalls the crowds that turned out to watch the Colonials strut their stuff.

Now Espey is working for the Redskins, and evidence of his handiwork is already appearing in the down town papers. Undoubtedly his pen will lure away some of the patrons previously enjoyed by the University, perhaps once or twice, but the sports fans of the capital will have to give their money's worth to make them come back, regularly. District fans are famous for their ability to pick the best attractions.

Should there be a let down in the quality of play on the part of the Colonials and should any bad publicity be attached to them, then the attendance will probably go to smash, and G. W. will join with a lonely few other schools of higher education and forego the gate receipts of major sports.

Why bigtime football? It pays for and supports the minor sports of the University, and gives the school publicity desirable for placing it among the big universities of the nation.

To summarize: Pro football will be in our midst next season and if they offer as good a style of sport as we think they will, G. W. will really be forced to "put out" to hold its crowds, but if the University continues its present excellent brand of football, then we will have naught to fear from the big bad Redskins.

Twelve Chosen to Receive Intramural Sweater Awards

TWELVE baseball stars, seven of them from the Law School nine, will be awarded sweaters for their achievements during the recent intramural diamond tournament sponsored by the athletic department of the University. The highest honor was conferred upon Eddie Holland, third-sacker of the championship Law School team, who was named as the most valuable player in the entire league.

The battery chosen presents a powerful combination with Allen Crane, Junior College twirler, and Walter Smith, Law School mound ace, holding down the pitching duties, with Bill Wetzel carrying out the backstopping duties on the mythical championship nine. Crane did the most effective hurling for the second-place Junior College squad, while Smith was the more effective member of the Smith Brother combination that led the Law School through for an undefeated season. Wetzel, who was selected as the outstanding catcher, turned in some valuable play for the Engineers, who, despite his ability, languished in last place in the league.

The all-star infield presents a strong combination of good fielders and potential batters in the persons of Ed Alfaro, Law School, at first; Walter Heison, Junior College, at second; Paul Tackett, Law, at the shortstop post; and Marion Myers, Engineers, at the hot corner. Alfaro and Tackett were two of their team's leading hitters and were noted for their all-around stellar play. Heison was the spark-plug of his team and wielded a fairly powerful bat for the Junior College nine, while Myers was rated as second only to Eddie Holland, most valuable player, and hence received the nod for third base honors.

The outfield that was named is perhaps the strongest unit of the mythical nine, with two of last year's all-stars being once more named to roam the green pastures. Al Corbin, Lawyer center fielder, was honored for the second successive year as was Jack Kelly, also of the championship barristers. Joe LaSalle rounds out an all-legal outfield, holding down right pasture duties. All three of these men are excellent fielders and represent the tops in batting power.

The last, but far from the least of those who will receive the sweater awards, is the all-star team manager, Clair F. Henninger. Henninger was nominated as the outstanding manager as a result of the fine work that he turned out as head of the Junior College nine, which he built into a well-balanced team that managed to finish second in the league. His team lost only to the powerful Law School nine.

Those who will receive the sweaters were chosen by a board

of judges composed of the managers of the four teams that participated in the league, along with Coach Max Farrington and the referee of the games. The referees were George Jenkins, Ray Hanken and Herbert Reeves, all members of last year's Colonial gridiron machine.

In announcing the winners of this year's awards, the athletic department announced that in the future only the members of the team that wins the intramural championship will receive sweaters.

The complete list of those honored is as follows:

Pitchers—Allen Crane, Jr. (College); Walter A. Smith, Law School.
Catcher—Bill Wetzel, Engineers.
First Base—Ed Alfaro, Law School.
Second Base—Walt Heison, Jr. (College).
Shortstop—Paul Tackett, Law School.
Third Base—Marion Myers, Engineers.
Right Field—Joe LaSalle, Law School.
Center Field—Al Corbin, Law School.
Left Field—Jack Kelly, Law School.
Manager—Clair Henninger, Jr. (College).

Buff Gridders May Play In Classic

FRANK KAVALIER, Ray Hanken and Dale Prather, three of the Colonial grid grads of the class of '37, were among some 100 of the East's leading collegiate football heroes named as prospects to participate in an all-star game in August, in Philadelphia.

The contest, which will be played by the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional football league against a picked group of outstanding Eastern Collegiate all-stars on August 25 at Temple Stadium in the City of Brotherly Love, is being sponsored by the Philadelphia Inquirer with Stan Baumgartner in charge.

A poll is being currently conducted in an effort to select the college greats who will take to the field against the pro machine, a selection that will require no little trouble in drawing from the huge list of eligible would-be participants. The voting is being controlled through the medium of the Quaker City newspaper working in cooperation with other newspapers in the East.

Kavalier will be remembered as the captain of last year's Buff and Blue gridders, who completed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the University. Ray Hanken, buck-toothed flanker, has become known as among the finest ends that Colonial teams have produced, while Dale Prather this June finished a great career as a mainstay in the line, holding down a tackle post.

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Summer School Party Will Be Held July 23

Dr. Bolwell Will Officiate At Frolic Which Will Be Held in the University Yard

SUMMER session students who suffer nobly in the eternal quest for knowledge, though it be under sweltering skies, will toss aside book, pen, and classroom mien as they frolic at the annual party to be held in the yard given by the University for the students, with Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell, Dean of the Summer Sessions, officiating. Lectures, exams, and grades will be forgotten for the evening as acquaintance.

The event will take place Friday evening, July 23, the time being set by the appearance of the full moon. We're not certain, but we have our suspicions that that particular phase of the moon shining over the campus will lend an air of romantic enchantment to the scene and will be a definite aid in getting the guests acquainted informally.

A string quartet on the campus will furnish concert music, and there will be dancing in the student club for those whose tastes run to tripping the light fantastic rather than rolling in the breeze-swept (we hope) atmosphere of the University yard, while all the guests may partake of the refreshments which will be served during the evening.

All students and members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend and partake of the evening's entertainment.



Dean Bolwell

Conventions Scatters Greeks Far and Wide

Sorority and fraternity conventions held during the summer bring together brother and sister Greeks who are scattered far and wide among the universities of the country.

Ray Howard was elected delegate to the Tau Kappa Epsilon convocation, which will be held in Milwaukee the first week of September.

The 81st National Convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago August 22 to 28. Jack Wibby, Allen Hubbard, Joe Koonz, Dean Shepherd, Frank Mitchell, Tom Gorman and Ben Coleman will attend.

Blowing Rock, North Carolina, will be the scene of Alpha Delta Theta's convention from July 7 to 14. Agnes Ryman has been elected delegate.

Ruth Ashburn and Virginia Young are delegates to the annual Beta Phi Alpha convention to be held in North Carolina from June 23 to July 3.

Zeta Tau Alpha convention was held June 26 to 30 at New Ocean House, Swanscott, Delaware. Geraldine Dillman, Elizabeth Newsom, Dorothy Rock, and Dorothy Buck attended.

Lola Fisk will be the official delegate from the local chapter to the biennial Kappa Delta convention to be held in Richmond June 28 to July 2.

Fraternities, Sororities Initiate

Three fraternities and one sorority have recently announced the additions of new members.

At a meeting held June 13 Sigma Chi initiated Jack Jenkins, Robert Linehan, George Pope, Remmel Dudley, John Tilton, and Keyne Monson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently initiated Jack Haskie, and Tom Gorman.

New members of Acacia are Everett Bellows, Bob Braisted, Jimmy Mott, W. Sampson, and Charles Wallace.

Melvin Angell, Helen Carstarphen, Betty Gilmore, Margaret Mitchell, and Edith Moore have been initiated by Kappa Delta.

Magazine

(Continued From Page 1)

must be decided by the committee before completing its investigation. Student Council President William Rochelle advised Ennes to select whomever else he desired to serve on the committee and their appointments would be officially consummated in order that a full report of the situation may be ready before school begins in September.

Possibilities Slim. Ennes, who has spent several weeks with Rankin in an attempt to determine what type of magazine would best suit the needs of the school, stated frankly before the meeting had hardly started that he "didn't believe we have much chance of putting out another student publication."

And, before Rochelle had sounded the gavel to bring the assembly to a close, sentiment seemed fairly well lined up behind Ennes' statement. At least, no one was forthcoming with words of a different tone.

Within the next few days, it is expected, Ennes will enlarge the committee to five or more, and then set to work to definitely ascertain what course of action will be followed reporting back to the Student Council at its next meeting.

Town Hall Forum. William Gausmann, chairman of the Right party, outlined before the Council plans whereby the Union and the Student Council expect to start a "Town Hall" or "Forum" and have as its speakers prominent persons.

"Since the Student Council is not a 'little congress' as is the Union, it was decided that to hold the forums under joint sponsorship would mean larger attendance and the affairs would thus be popularized to a greater extent."

Briefly, Gausmann's plan is as follows:

1. A single speaker, perhaps an expert in his work, or a highly

Sophomore Club Plans Dance

Former Freshman Club Arranging Affair For Aug. 13

Plans are already under way for the first social function of the Sophomore Club, which was organized last spring as the Freshman Club. A mid-summer dance to be held in the Student Club is being arranged for August 13, the last day of summer school.

All sophomores are to be personally invited to the dance, and a grand "get acquainted" evening is expected. In addition to the sophomores, the club will invite the Men's Independents and the various sororities and fraternities on campus.

The plans for the dance are not elaborate. Social Chairman Stan Segansh says that music will be provided for dancing, but that the chief attraction will be good fellowship. The 50-cent admission, stag or drag, will be used to defray the cost of the dance and the financing of a tea for the incoming freshmen in the fall. Details of the gathering are being worked out by the following people: Stan Segansh, program committee chairman; Milton Salikind, Julia Evans, Morton Churchill, publicity; Norma Cunningham, ticket sales; manager; Phil Fairchild, Charles Gaskrook; Connie Wadden, Martha Schoenfeld, Mary Lou Nash, summer school sales; and Eleanor Thomas, hall decoration.

June Weddings Prove Ancient Tradition True

June, traditional month of brides, brings forth the usual large number of weddings and forthcoming nuptials of students in the University.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has announced that Marjorie Schorn will be married July 3 to Ray Robinson.

Atlantic City will be the scene of the wedding of Eleanor Eccles, of Phi Beta Phi, to Harold Steele during the summer.

Phi Beta Phi will lose another of its number via the middle aisle when Virginia Pope becomes the bride of Richard Krueberg this month.

Iva Anderson, of Delta Zeta, has chosen July 4 as the date for her marriage to William Rogers. The vows will be taken at the bride's home in Clinton, Ill.

Mary Louise Heavey was married June 26 to L. Charles Hartman, Jr., in the chapel at Fort Meyer. The couple is honeymooning in Canada.

The engagement of Roberta Boyd to Philip Martin has recently been announced. Martin is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bronaugh, who were married June 19, are spending their honeymoon in Bermuda. Bronaugh is a graduate of the University.

The wedding of Olga Jost to Robert Menzel was solemnized June 18 in Montclair, N. J. The couple left on a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., immediately after the ceremony.

Kappa Delta has recently announced the engagement of Roberta Gordon to Luther Bartram Nye.

Sally McCann, student here for the past two years, and a member of Delta Zeta sorority, will be married to Lawrence Louis Larimore on July 17 at St. Matthews Church at 3 p.m. Her fiancé attends Benjamin Franklin University and is employed in the Department of Justice.

Miss McCann's mother, Mrs. Irving Goff McCann of Annapolis, announced the engagement.

Frosh Week

(Continued From Page 1)

they can register with managers of various activities. This will enable activities to find freshmen who are interested in dramatics, publications, debating, or other groups. At this time sophomore managers will explain how students can get into the organization in which they are interested.

The tea dance following the assembly will be designed to enable freshmen to meet campus leaders informally and to get acquainted with each other. Plans for this dance are not definite, but are being worked out by the executive committee and Stan Segansh, the social chairman of the club.

The Sophomore Club is making an attempt to contact students who plan to enter the University in September and interest them in forming next year's Freshman Club. With such a nucleus, the club can be organized soon after school opens.

recognized government authority, would address each gathering, using as much time to give his speech as he thought desirable.

2. Support of the Administration would be obtained in order that members of the faculty might be solicited to cooperate in making announcements and distributing cards of admission.

3. The meetings would be open to people outside the University, since Washington does not have a regular forum hall at the present time.

"If the meetings are open to outsiders," Gausmann explained, "there will naturally be a larger audience and interest will tend to be more widespread."

Gausmann will ask the Executive Council of the Union to nominate three members from its group next week to serve with three appointees from the Student Council to complete plans for the Forum's undertaking.

12 Events Listed By Social Groups

Summer Brings Great Relief and Activities to Greeks

Bridal showers, beach parties, and radio dances highlight the affairs of campus organizations as the summer festivities begin.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a radio dance at the house July 11. Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be entertained at a yachting party on Chesapeake Bay July 16.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will give a beach party, also on the Chesapeake Bay, July 17.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's spring formal was held at the Kenwood Country Club, June 11, with music furnished by Francis Brothers' orchestra.

Ruth Ashburn, Beta Phi Alpha, entertained the sorority at Cobb Island last week.

Iva Anderson was given a surprise bridal shower by the members of Delta Zeta, June 22.

Phi Beta Phi held a tea at the Shoreham, June 23.

Lita Montes Naff and Betsy Watkins, Zeta Tau Alpha, were entertained at individual bridal showers at the home of Katherine Seitz recently.

Phi Sigma Kappa held a dance at its house last Wednesday, and is scheduling another for tomorrow.

Radio dances were held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi houses, June 25.

The home of Mrs. John Reed was the scene of the Phi Mu garden party, June 26.

Alpha Delta Phi held a formal dance at the home of Gloria Grosvenor, June 30.

Burtner Succeeds Dorothea Lensch

Miss Elizabeth Burtner, who has had special training and experience in teaching the dance, will succeed Miss Dorothea Lensch as instructor in physical education for women next year.

Miss Burtner received her A. B. degree at Hood College and her Master's degree at the Teachers College, Columbia University. She has taught at Hood College and at the National Cathedral School.

She was head of the Department of Physical Education at the latter institution.

Labor, Education

(Continued From Page 2)

actively you will have a very large number of strikes...

Today, the question of recognition—phrased as a question of contract, is the cause of many strikes. Further, the employer states his case on his conviction that the unions are "irresponsible."

Facts of labor history disprove the argument that unions are not responsible. True, contracts have been broken, illegal strikes called, but in an overwhelming majority of cases the unions have treated the contract-breakers severely.

honest employers know and admit this.

To quote Mr. Leiserson again:

"As soon as the question of the employees' fundamental right as American citizens is out of the way, from that time on peaceful relations develop. It does not mean that no disputes arise; but peaceful relations develop, and the questions in disputes begin to be settled in a businesslike way, as businessmen settle disputes among themselves."

"There is the right of workingmen to be considered businessmen in their own affairs."

"As soon as the employer recognizes that they have the right to be considered businessmen in their own affairs and won't just take arbitrary orders from a foreman or manager, from that time on you establish over a large part of the field of labor relations peace and good will and you eliminate the cost of strife."

LABOR and labor relations are now in a period of transition. The present period is probably the last stand of those who were educated in the anti-union period, and who cannot understand that democracy requires equality of bargaining for both parties, and that labor is not a great unknown to be feared, but the men and women who make America, and for whom industry exists and upon whom it depends.

Government has been forced to step in and define the rules of the game. Unfortunately, some do not want to peacefully play the game according to the rules. They do not understand the game, and want to use strong-arm methods and employ legal loopholes to cover up their responsibility in a new social era.

The Wagner Act has been hailed as the new charter of labor, and as the chaining of industry. It is neither. It is a definition and it is an attempt to place men and women on as nearly equal footing as possible with the corporation.

For the corporation, a product of modern industrial America, has developed beyond the sphere of human relations in a manner that is being recognized as often anti-social. It has come, and is, dangerously close to dictating policy to the American people, and has done it in a defiantly extra-legal and violently autocratic manner.

The answer to the labor problem, as to virtually all democratic problems, ultimately lies with the educational system. It must recognize its social responsibility, give up its doctrinaire training, and begin to present the facts clearly and fairly. The future of this nation is far too important to be trusted forever to the type of man that has guided our industrial system. Yet this is the case in many institutions.

The challenge of education is a democracy, and in turn the destiny of a democracy, itself lies with

U. S. is Well Covered By G. W. Travelers

Earl Burton, Richard Coe Start on World Journey

North, south, east, and west—G. W. students have departed in all directions for shore, city, and mountain to while away the lazy summer hours of vacation.

Earl Burton, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Dick Coe have left for a hitch-hiking tour around the world, which began in New York and will end in California.

At Hackett, president of the senior class, who at present is recuperating from an injury to his foot, will leave for Chicago this week.

Kitty Baart, Alpha Delta Theta, will study painting under the noted artist Diego Rivera in Mexico this summer.

Phil Eagan spent last week end at Rye, N. Y., with Eddie Eagr, former amateur boxing champion.

Members of Delta Tau Delta have spread far and wide about the country to spend the summer months. Tom Gerow has departed for Michigan, Ed Cardie's is vacationing in Kansas City, and Albert Loring is in Maine. Martin Morsey has passed the bar exam in Iowa and has been appointed to a position in the office of the State Attorney. Henry Marshall will be stationed in St. Louis as an auditor.

Dorothy Pickett, of Phi Beta Phi, has gone to Santiago, Calif., and Harriet Brundage is spending her vacation in Provincetown, R. I.

Ernest Chilton, of Kappa Sigma, is spending the summer abroad, while Hal Carey has departed for Meridian, Conn. Roy Guillard has returned from Mississippi, and Roy Lever is back from a stay in Asbury Park, N. J.

Rosalind Lovell, Alpha Delta Phi, is visiting on Skyland Drive, in Luray, Va.

Eleanor Livingston, president of Delta Zeta, and Mary Jane Livingston are spending the summer at their home in Tennessee. Esther Gustafson has departed for a three weeks' vacation at her home in Superior, Wis. Phyllis Barnes has returned from a trip to Rock Island, Ill.

Clyde Ingram, Theta Upsilon Omega, is spending a few weeks in Mississippi.

John Newman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is vacationing in Nebraska, and Ed Kimbrough has left for Mississippi.

Dick Albee, Tau Kappa Epsilon, is leaving for Europe tomorrow. Howard and O. K. Walkingstick will spend a short time at their home in Oklahoma this summer.

Clifford MacGregor, a guest for several days at the Teke house, is to spend two years in the Arctic Zone. Don Rush has left for Cleveland, Ohio.

John Pickett, Acacia, is attending summer school at Cornell. Ralph Fischer and Eddie Holland have left for Maine for a short stay.

Dorothy Garabaldi, Phi Mu, is vacationing in Charlotte, N. C. Helen Thompson departed for Europe yesterday. Geraldine Hitchcock has gone to Mississippi to spend her vacation.

Vernon Benjamin is recuperating at East Moriches, N. Y., from an appendicitis operation.

Agnes Shapter, Phi Beta Phi, has left for her summer home in the mountains of North Carolina.

Ex-Student Wins Short Story Award

Helen Swick, a student here in 1932, has been awarded an "exceptional distinction" rating for her short story, "The Hours On" in Edward J. O'Brien's "Best Stories of 1936" according to Prof. Douglas Bement.

O'Brien, whose annual volumes of "bests" are standard contemporary collections, awarded Miss Swick a two-star rating, which places her among the new authors. Her story was first published last year in "The English Magazine."

Miss Swick studied composition here under Bement. She covered the entire writing curriculum, including the short story and Creative Writing courses. She has since married, and is now a successful practicing author.

Five Books Donated in Memory of Dr. Hill

Five books have been donated to the University library by last year's class in political science 10-C in memory of its professor, the late Dr. Charles M. Hill.

The books, which include Wilson's "International Law," Hudson's "Cases on International Law," Dickinson's "Cases and Readings on the Law of Nations," and two copies of "An Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens," are on hand in the main library and are available to all University students.

Zeta Tau Alpha initiated Honoraries Ellen K. Raedy, Judge of the District Municipal Court, and Faith Baldwin, the novelist, will be honor initiates at the Zeta Tau Alpha convention to be held June 26 to June 30 at New Ocean House, Swanscott, Del.

the teaching profession. Truth is a mighty tool, and must in the end win out. But propaganda too often masquerades as truth. We are told that we must protect our institutions from "pressure groups," yet the institution itself is nothing else—and that is a charge that may be leveled with justice at the system of every nation in the world.

The challenge of the problem of labor, of education, of democracy is a baffling one, but it is one that must be faced at some time. It is not our privilege to say it must be faced by this generation or the next. It is evident that unless it is met frankly and squarely, the forces now operating in the world will turn our indecision into destruction.

Strong Hall



All construction work and decorations have been completed on Strong Hall, women's dormitory opened last fall, with the exception of a few minor alterations in the basement. Applications for rooms for the fall semester are already pouring in from students in distant points, and it is expected that the capacity of 110 women will be reached at an early date.

Betty Coed Strikes Back, Picks Out Perfect Male

This Man Has a Physique, Ah, Brains, Too—A Number of Keys—Oh, Girls, He's Perfect

In the fall, winter, and spring issues of this honorable sheet, poor Betty Coed has been herself dissected from all possible angles. Her clothes have been described after every dance. Her personality, dancing ability, complexion, figure, etc., were put to the test when "George" presented his candidate for Miss G. W. Even her technique was added to the list when someone found "La Femme Parfait." Then, our sister publication, The Cherry

Tree, came along with its annual beauty contest, where the defenseless girls were judged for sheer physical perfection by a famous artist. All of this may be all right but let's divide the honors and give Joe College a break.

Joe is an activity man, for he proudly wears on his watch chain as many keys as Wee Willie Cheatham. He is as smooth as Ben Candland, which combined with his political... shall we say knowledge? ... equal to that of Bourke Floyd, makes him quite a campus power. Why, he's nearly as self-assured as Hat Rogers.

Nor is this paragon lacking when it comes to social accomplishments. He borrowed his personality from Bill Coburn, combined it with the smooth dancing of Ben Coleman, added the well known line of Bobby Winston, and, spicing it up with Roy Lever's car, became the answer to too many maidens' prayers.

Brains being one of those mysterious items essential to the ideal, he made his to equal those of Joe Goldmann. Just to balance this, he

might insist upon wearing clothes like George Haskell or even follow Ernie Chilton and wear a red cummerbund (sash to you). But Joe would not disappoint us like that. Instead, he models his wearing apparel after the excellent taste displayed by Doug Butturff.

Physically Joe is no slouch. The famous triangle of broad shoulders and slim hips is personified in a replica of Joe Kaufman. His features are too handsome to describe, so we give you a list of the best looking from each fraternity and you may pick your own head.

Sigma Chi.....David Rhymes
Kappa Sigma.....William Rochelle
Theta Delta Chi.....Rice Schrimsher
Kappa Alpha Epsilon.....Ed Prater
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....Doug Weaver
Sigma Phi Kappa.....Dave Oberlin
Phi Sigma Kappa.....Hal Kiesel
Tau Kappa Epsilon.....Bill Ferguson
Sigma Nu.....P. Baxter Davis
Acacia.....George Parsons
Theta Upsilon Omega.....Howard Gatewood
(Ineligible—married)
Delta Tau Delta.....Charles McCoy

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Phi Sigma Rho Elects Bellows New President

Phi Sigma Rho, honorary philosophy society, at a tea and meeting at the home of Dr. John Garrett on Dittmore Road, Arlington, Virginia, elected Everett H. Bellows, president; Robert R. Teates, vice-president; and Robert E. Lee, secretary-treasurer.

A. D. Theta Elects Baart, Three Other Officers

Kitty Baart was elected president of Alpha Delta Theta at a recent meeting. Other officers chosen are Agnes Ryman, vice president; Edith Renner, secretary, and Cecelia Daly, marshal.

T. U. O. Installs Lee As Master on June 18

The recently elected officers of Theta Upsilon Omega were installed at a special meeting held at the house, June 18. The newly installed officers are Robert E. Lee, master; Charles Walstrom, marshal; Howard Gatewood, scribe; Thomas McCall, recorder and herald; Rudolph Johnson, chaplain, and George Wells, steward.

James T. Haden was initiated into the fraternity at the close of the meeting.

Next Hatchet Aug. 3

The next edition of The Hatchet, the final summer issue, will appear Tuesday, August 3.

Bement At Broad Loaf

Prof. Douglas Bement, of the English department, will teach two courses in writing this summer at Broad Loaf School of English. One will be on the "Development of the Short Story" and the other is entitled "Craftsmanship in Writing" and, like all courses at the institution, are open only to graduate students.

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